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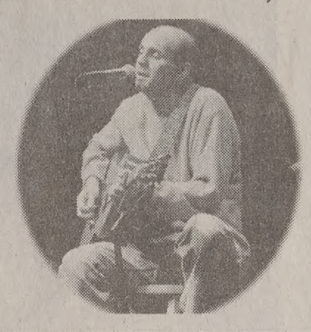

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BYU Men's soccer team awaits golden season.

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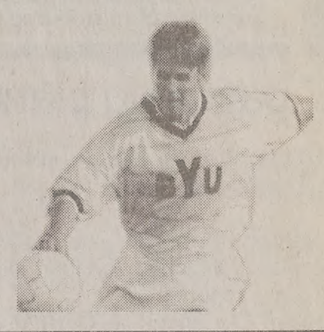

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BYU pulls out last-minute victory over Huskies

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"It was a perfect throw. I just ran and caught it," Hale said.

But the excitement wasn't over just yet. Washington took the ball right down the field with several Tuiasosopo completions. Then, like it did all last year, the defense stepped up. Junior linebacker Josh Lowe broke up a pass at the goaline. Then senior defensive lineman Byron Frisch pressured the Washington quarterback into an intentional grounding. Finally, on the game's final play, Tuiasosopo was forced to his right before throwing his final pass to the back of the endzone only to have it land incomplete.

The 65,726 fans that filled Cougar Stadium to capacity celebrated as the Cougars finally knocked off the Huskies for the first time in the last four years.

"We got a monkey off our back," said senior linebacker Rob Morris.

Speaking of getting monkeys off backs, Feterik got one off of his. Much of last year, he found the crowd booing any mistakes he made. There wasn't much to boo Thursday night as Feterik shined, completing 39 of 59 passes for a career high 500 yards passing and three touchdowns.

WIN *page 8*

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU defensive right end Byron Frisch cuts down Washington fullback Pat Conniff late in the fourth quarter eliminating the Huskies' hope of a fifth-straight win over the Cougars. A sell-out crowd of over 65,000 fans watched BYU beat Washington 35-28 at Cougar Stadium on Thursday.

Cook asks to re-open Holweg case

By ROB ROGERS
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Utah Rep. Merrill Cook has contacted the FBI and asked that they re-open a wiretapping investigation closed in January.

"We're moving as fast as we can on this," said Cook spokesman Andrew Namus.

The investigation involves Provo City councilwoman Shari Holweg, who also works as director for Cook's Outreach Committee.

In October of 1996, while she was running for lieutenant governor of Utah, Holweg said she suspected her phone was wiretapped.

Holweg said she gave bogus information to her husband over the phone to see if the conversation was being monitored. Holweg said she told her husband she had potentially damaging information on Cook, and planned to meet with reporters to release it.

Cook told the Salt Lake Tribune Thursday he believed Rep. Chris Cannon planted the wiretap after Cannon's office reported to the National Republican Congressional Committee that a potentially damaging story about Cook was going to break.

Jeff Hartley, Cannon's spokesman, said Cook's office called Cannon to inform him of the damaging story.

"This is not a story about Congressman Cannon or his staff," Hartley said. "None of the problems with Cook's staff have anything to do with Congressman Cannon's staff."

In a news release issued Thursday, Cannon said the "string of conspiracy theories that he is alleging today is as perplexing as anything he has done in the past."

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ilitary regime posted riot police around the capital, Yangon, and Thai troops on the Myanmar border were put on alert. Yangon was reportedly quiet, however. Elsewhere, weddings were the order of the day.

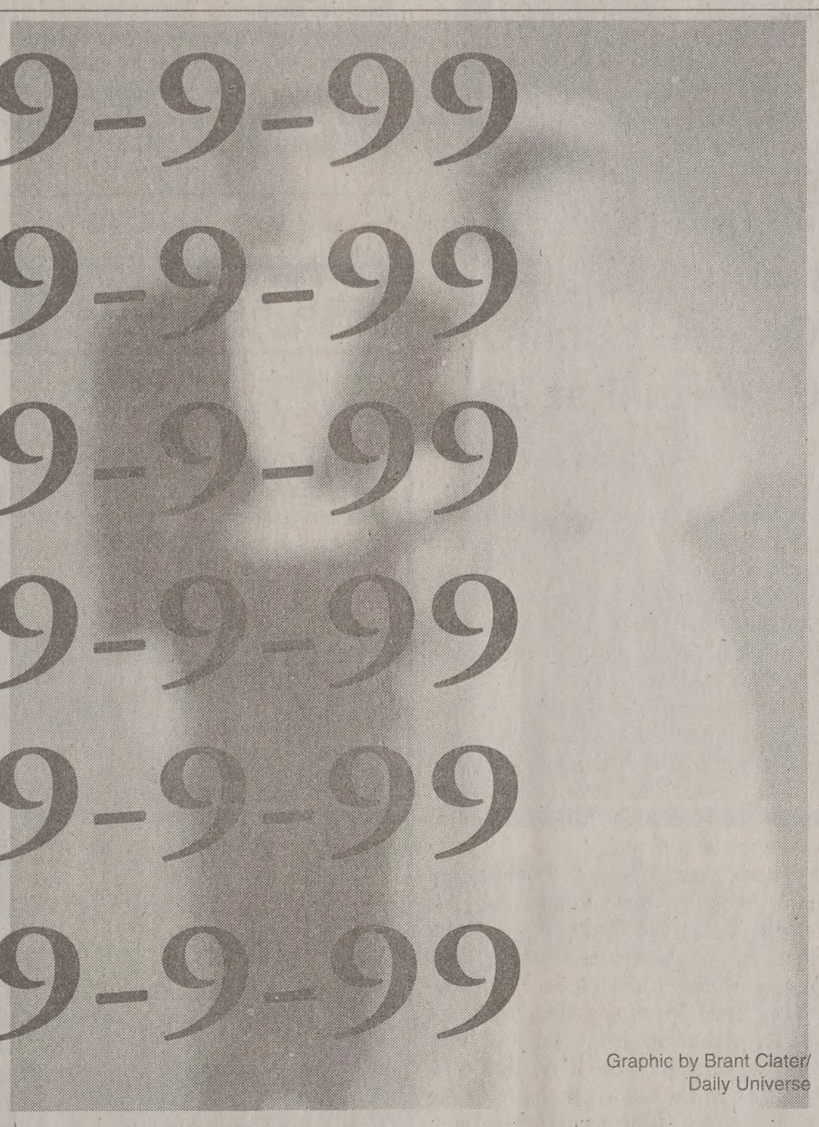
Gretna Green, the Scottish village synonymous with weddings because it was once a haven for eloping couples, was booked up with couples wanting to marry on 9-9-99.

Fifty couples got their way — but another dozen had to wait until the 10th because registrars, church ministers and photographers in the English border town couldn't handle any more.

"It's more like Valentine's Day than a weekday in September," said Alaster Lynn of the Gretna Wedding Bureau, which helped organize 16 services.

Lynn had a theory about the date's significance that had nothing to do with luck: "I think today is particularly popular among men who might otherwise forget the date of their anniversary," he said.

The day didn't turn out to be so lucky for one couple reserved for a City hall wedding. They never showed up.



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9-9-99 no cause for Y2K concerns

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For a day that comes only once a century and is billed as a forerunner to possible Y2K problems, 9-9-99 passed with hardly a ripple.

Despite fears that the Y2K "doomsday" practice run would cause networks around the world to crash, no major problems were reported.

Older computer systems use the code "9999" as a way of signaling the "end of file" on outdated magnetic tape reels, said John Canfield, Y2K marketing manager at Novell. The worries about Sept. 9, 1999, are only a part of the myth of the year 2000 problems, he said.

"We sent out a world-wide request for people who have had problems," said Canfield, "I've only received about 50. It's been a good test, but it's more a nuisance than anything."

United States Energy Secretary Bill Richardson seems to agree. "We're almost ready for New Year's 2000," he said after touring the problem-free Bonneville Power Administration, power provider for the Northwest.

Although 9-9-99 caused concern in technological circles, the day was noted by others as a unique time. MSN.com used the unusual date to push news stories such as "9 useful Windows 98 tricks," "9 successful marriage secrets" and "lose 9 pounds faster." Sega also used the historic day to release their new home game system, "Dreamcast".

Gavin Gough, a freshman from Salt Lake City, said he has been waiting for this day for some time. "This day only comes once every 100 years, and I'll only be alive for it once. I'm going to take a picture of my watch at 9:09 tonight," he said.

acre memorial to be dedicated by President Hinckley

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Although the site seemed clear, diggers hired by the LDS Church hit a huge grave built by the U.S. Army in 1859, holding the remains of the Mountain Meadows Massacre. Baker said this is one of the most significant findings in the state during the last 40 years.

The monument is being built in remembrance of a group of Arkansas emigrants who were passing through Utah on their way to Southern California in 1857 and were killed by a group of LDS Church members and Indians, Baker said.

Tension existed between the groups because of possible emigrant boasting about involvement in murders of LDS Church members and leaders in Arkansas and Missouri.

On September 7, 1857, after a four-to-five day siege at the Mountain Meadows site, LDS Church members shot and killed 120 people including men, women and children. Only 17 children survived.

President Hinckley visited the site last year and declared that the church wanted to rebuild the monument, Baker said.

"Under the direction of President Hinckley and in cooperation with the Mountain Meadows Association, the church is restoring and enhancing the Mountain Meadows grave site as a dignified, lasting memorial to the victims of the 1857 massacre," said Dale Bills, manager of print media for the LDS Church.

"We are not glorifying these events, but remembering them," Baker said. "The greatest thing is that the LDS Church has made such a wonderful effort to make this monument such a quiet and reverent spot to honor those who died there." The memorial is located approximately 30 miles northwest of St. George. Due to limited parking at the 10 a.m. ceremony, admission will be by ticket only, the LDS Church media advisory said.

The meeting will be satellite-transmitted to selected LDS meetinghouses along the Wasatch Front, including BYU's 18th Stake center located at 950 E. 700 North in Provo.

Russians play blame game in Moscow city explosion

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Moscow's mayor blamed Islamic militants Thursday for an early-morning explosion that ripped through a nine-story apartment building.

However, with other Russian officials contradicting Mayor Yuri Luzhkov's statement, the cause of the explosion remained unclear Thursday night, almost 24 hours after the blast.

The explosion on the capital's southeastern edge killed at least 32 people, including three children, injured 249 and was believed to have left dozens more buried in the debris.

Luzhkov called it "a powerful terrorist act," by Islamic rebels in the southern republic of Dagestan and said military explosives were used. But he offered no concrete evidence of a terrorist link.

"The intentions of the bandits to take revenge for their defeat in Dagestan" were behind the blast, Luzhkov said.

Prime Minister Vladimir Putin and other officials said early Thursday that the blast apparently was caused by a natural gas leak — which could bring Luzhkov under fire for negligence in maintaining the city's buildings. Still others suggested that fireworks or explosives stored in the building went off accidentally.

But as the investigation deepened, many said they believed a bomb ripped apart the apartment building near the Moscow River.

"The nature of the damage and the number of casualties" suggests an explosive device was placed in the building, said the Federal Security Service, the country's main intelligence agency.

An anonymous caller told the Interfax news agency Thursday that the explosion and a Saturday night bomb blast in Dagestan were in response to the fighting there.

Earlier this week, the Moscow correspondent of Deutsche Welle, Germany's international broadcasting service, received a call from a man warning there would be three explosions in Moscow.

The claims' authenticity could not be confirmed.

According to Emergency Situations Minister Sergei Shoigu, about 50 residents of the building remained unaccounted for Thursday evening.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. patrolling planes bomb Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. warplanes bombed areas in northern and southern Iraq on Thursday in attacks that left 11 people injured, the Iraqi armed forces said.

U.S. Military said planes attacked air defense sites, while the Iraqi military said the planes attacked "civilian and service installations," the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

European Command in Germany said the U.S. military said its planes dropped precision-guided bombs on a missile site near Mosul, after coming under fire while patrolling the no-fly zone.

The U.S. Central Command in Saudi Arabia said American and British aircraft also bombed air defense sites in southern Iraq.

The Iraqi armed forces said 11 people were wounded in the southern attacks. It made no mention of casualties in the north.

Lost file robs convict of 19 years

PHILADELPHIA — For 19 years, a convicted killer told prison officials, prosecutors, and attorneys that he had done his time and was no longer supposed to be locked up. But it was not until this summer that anyone could find the paperwork.

David Marshall Brown, 54, was released last week.

Brown described a 1965 plea agreement releasing him by 1980. Brown's attorney, Sharon Meisler, found the lost paperwork in July — misfiled in a folder for one of his co-defendants, who was freed in 1976.

Brown, Daniel O'Neill, and Michael Mcaffrey were arrested for the murder of Eugene T. Jordan, 62. Brown, armed with a police nightstick, was charged with accompanying O'Neill, the shooter.

Brown earned a high school equivalency degree in prison and has about half the credits necessary for a college degree.

Recently, he was allowed to work in programs outside prison, one in which he described what it was like to be behind bars.

S.L. County Jail opening delayed

SALT LAKE CITY — The opening of the new Salt Lake County Jail has once again been pushed back.

Sheriff Aaron Kennard told county commissioners Tuesday that concerns about staff, security and Y2K have delayed the opening of the $131 million jail until late in January.

This news, combined with previous delays, will save the county $5.6 million in operating costs this year. This translates to a savings of twelve dollars in taxes on the average $167,000 home.

It also means the jail must continue to release prisoners early to avoid overcrowding.

Kennard opted to delay the opening again to be sure all of the bases are covered before prisoners begin arriving.

"We need to work the bugs out," Kennard said. "I don't think it would be prudent to go in, open it up and then get hit with a security or Y2K problem. We want to make sure everything is working."

Airport drug scam sends 15 to prison

MIAMI — Fifteen airport workers were arrested Thursday on charges of diverting cocaine-laden luggage around customs and into the hands of undercover agents posing as drug smugglers.

The arrests were the second major roundup of suspected drug smugglers at Miami International Airport.

Undercover agents used fake cocaine in a yearlong sting operation. Ramp workers, supervisors and others allegedly used their airport access to smuggle drugs into the United States, U.S. Attorney Thomas E. Scott said Thursday.

More than 115 pounds of fake cocaine made it through Miami International Airport between October 1997 and September 1999, Customs special agent Frank Figueroa said.

Some of the suspects face up to 15 years, others face up to life in prison if convicted.

Weather

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Month to date	0.11"
Year to date	16.38"

Today

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High	79
Low	57

Saturday

Sunny

High	78
Low	53

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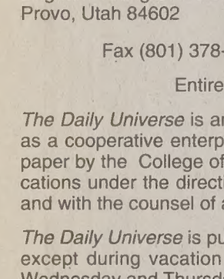
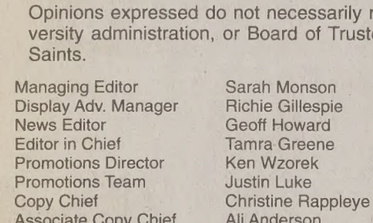


"Therefore, prepare thy heart to receive and obey the instructions which I am about to give unto you; for all those who have this law revealed unto them must obey the same."

— D&C 132:3



Bryan Reeves said he likes this scripture because "it helps me to remember to prepare my heart to listen and it helps me to be willing to do what I am told, and to be thankful for the answer." Reeves, 28, is a senior from Orange, Calif., majoring in English.

Courtesy Photo

Bruce Marchiano plays the role of Jesus Christ in "The Gospel According to Matthew." The performance will be part of an All-Church Crusade on Saturday.

Crusade formed to promote Christianity

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Thirty-two Wasatch Front churches will join together this Saturday with actor Bruce Marchiano to present the 1999 Fall All-Church Crusade at Highland High School in Salt Lake.

The purpose of the crusade is not necessarily to increase the membership of one particular denomination, but to help people come to Christ, said John Papanikolas, one of the coordinators for the event.

"A lot of people in every religion go to church, but they don't know Jesus," he said.

Marchiano has appeared in such TV shows as "LA Law, "Columbo" and "Murder She Wrote," but it was his role as Jesus Christ in the movie "The Gospel According to Matthew" that helped him have a change of perspective. "I discovered Him by acting Him," Marchiano said.

Apparently, Marchiano has helped several others discover the love of Christ as well. Rose Pylidis, another event coordinator, said that she was deeply moved by Marchiano's "loving and joyful" portrayal of Jesus. "(Marchiano) has such an incredible ability to ... share the love God has for us," she said.

While he still works as an actor, Marchiano said helping others know Jesus "is what (his) life is about." He added that 99 percent of what he does with his time is in the ministry. In addition to speaking to religious organizations across the globe, Marchiano has also written a book about his experiences titled "In the Footsteps of Jesus." He recently completed a second book titled "Jesus."

Joining Marchiano in performing at the crusade will be the Christian music group "24-7," which signifies praising God "24 hours a day, seven days a week."

The event is sponsored in part by Food for the Poor of Utah, an organization started by Papanikolas to help feed the needy. *The crusade will be held free of charge on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Highland High auditorium at 2166 S. 1700 East in Salt Lake. For more information, contact John at 949-5115 or Rose at 265-0221.*

70,000 people homeless after Greece quake, death toll at 88

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Engineers spray-painted red Xs on cracked buildings slated for demolition Thursday in Greece's earthquake-battered capital, while officials prepared tents to temporarily house more than 70,000 homeless people.

In a moment of exhilaration, rescuers used ropes to hoist a 31-year-old woman from beneath a flattened factory after she spent nearly 46 hours wedged under three floors of sandwiched concrete.

"Thank you, bless you," whispered Evi Sofelou-Vassilopoulos, an employee at the kitchen products plant, as she was hoisted into daylight by Greek and French crews.

This brief joy was offset by tears shed for the mounting tally of victims: At least 88 were dead, and officials feared the same for many of the several dozen still missing after Tuesday's powerful quake.

Rescuers pressed on, knowing that people trapped under rubble in previous quakes have been found alive after a week or more. After last month's quake in Turkey, a 4-year-old was saved after more than six days.

Tens of thousands of people, afraid to return indoors, braved occasional downpours in parks and stadiums as strong aftershocks rippled through the city.

Building inspectors went from block to block in the northern suburbs that suffered the worst from the 5.9 tremor. Prosecutors have begun investigations into whether builders used shortcuts to circumvent Greece's strict anti-quake standards.

Meanwhile, in northern Greece, twin quakes under the Aegean Sea on Thursday morning escalated fears that more serious tremors are possible. There was no serious damage from the quakes.

Prowler's description relea by Orem Police Departme

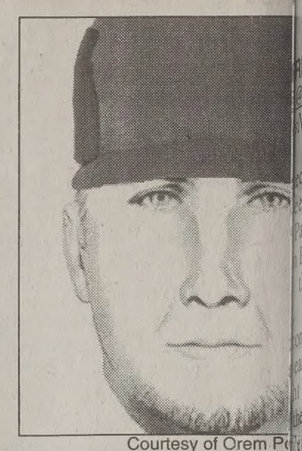
NewsNet Services

Orem police have released a detailed physical description and composite sketch of the Orem Prowler who is suspected of recently breaking into homes in Orem and molesting children.

The Prowler is reported to be a white male, 5'9", 190 lb, with an age range of mid 20's to 40 years old, Lt. Doug Edwards said.

He was seen wearing blue Levi's, a brown belt and a dark baseball hat. He was unshaved with a small amount of facial hair on his chin. The color of his hair and eyes are unknown due to the hat worn, Edwards said.

The Orem police ask that anyone with information as to the identity of this person contact Detective Sergeant Bill Young of the Orem Department of Public Safety at 229-7075.



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Elder Richard G. Scott

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Richard Gordon Scott was sustained an Apostle in October 1988. He was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1977 and served as a member of the presidency of that quorum from October 1983 until his present calling.

The Idaho native graduated from George Washington University as a mechanical engineer, served a full-time mission to Uruguay, and pursued post-graduate work in nuclear engineering at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. From 1953 to 1965, Elder Scott served on the immediate staff of Admiral Hyman Rickover, directing the development of nuclear fuel for a wide variety of naval and land-b power plants.

From 1965 to 1969 he presided ove the Argentina North Mission in Cor Argentina. Upon his return to the U States, he worked as a private consu for nuclear power companies.

He served as a regional represent in Uruguay, Paraguay, North and So Carolina, Virginia, and the Washing D.C., area until his call as a Seventy

Elder Scott is married to the forr Jeanene Watkins, and they are the p of seven children. Sister Scott passe away in 1995.

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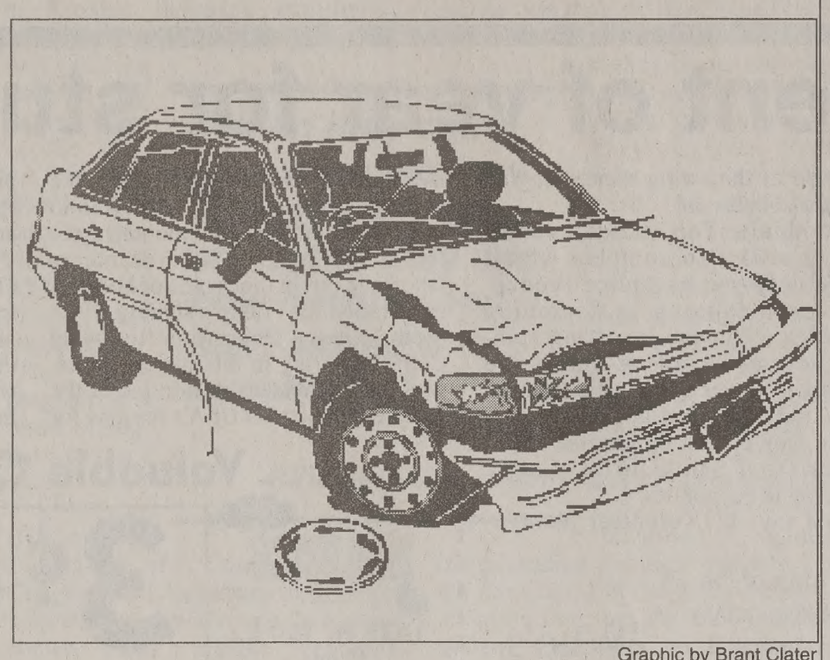

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tudies have been done to determine the reason for this, but Howell said that it might be partially attributed to the resurgence of the student population every fall.

Students have their own ideas as to what contributes to traffic accidents in Provo.

Bret Swalberg, a junior majoring in information systems from Detroit, said it all goes back to common courtesy.

"People just need to use common sense. If you're a pedestrian and there's a car 25 feet away, be willing to give up your right of way. Waiting an extra three seconds to cross will make the situation safer for everyone," Swalberg said.

SLOC awards Olympic-minded teachers

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Local school teachers are working to help their students become aware of the upcoming Olympic games.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the 2002 Winter Olympics awarded 34 teachers throughout the state $500 grants to use for this school year. The SLOC selected the teachers who thought of the most creative ways to involve their students in the Olympics.

"Utah schoolchildren will have more opportunities to learn about other countries, cultures and winter sports," said Judy Stanfield, director of education for the SLOC.

The teacher grants will help engage more students and their communities in the Olympic experience, she said.

Dennis Meyers, a sixth-grade teacher at Amelia Earhart Elementary in Provo, said he designed a program that will expose his students to research and technology in addition to world cultures and the Olympics.

Meyers' students will start by writing an in-depth research paper about a country in Europe, Asia or Africa. Later in the semester, they will turn their paper into a book, and by the end of the year, create multimedia presentations about the countries.

Meyers said the students will present the projects to each other and their parents.

Mary Eyer, an English teacher at Timpview High School, said she was inspired by a Swedish exchange student last year.

"Whenever we talked about the Olympics, he brought up the scandals in Salt Lake. The greatest thing will be to teach the students (in Sweden) that there is so much more to Utah than a big scandal," Eyer said.

Eyer's students will write autobiographies and a history of Utah to exchange with students in Sweden and Norway.

"The students will truly be learning about each other through first-hand experience," she said.

The SLOC presented the awards to teachers in 16 different school districts. The committee plans to award a total of 100 grants before the 2002 games.

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n, a Provo resident, had his Dodge truck stolen and damaged on Monday around 10 p.m. on the 3800 North block of 450 West.

After washing the truck on Monday evening, Heaton parked the vehicle in the driveway and left the keys in the ignition.

He went into his home for an undetermined amount of time and when he returned, the vehicle was gone.

The vehicle was recovered at a local impound facility after being towed from a parking lot at King Henry apartments.

"It was the night of Labor Day and it's just hard to believe that no one at King Henry saw anything," he said.

Damage to the vehicle included a ripped dash board and multiple exterior scratches. Heaton's CD collection, valued at $3,200, was missing from the vehicle when it was recovered.

Provo Police Capt. Keith Teuscher said that when students return each fall, the department sees a big surge of vehicle burglaries.

Teuscher advises students not to leave valuables in their vehicles.

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"Never, under any circumstances, leave your wallet, identification or credit cards in your car," Teuscher said.

Students are advised to be aware of suspicious or unfamiliar individuals around their apartment complexes and parking garages.

"If you see anything suspicious, report it," said Teuscher.

"Our best arrests come from witnesses who see something going on and call in to report it."

Orem Lt. Edwards echoed the same advice: "This has continued for some time now, and the department is asking for people to report anything they may hear or see unusual in the late hours and early morning hours of the night to the police," he said.

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Rosh Hashana, which occurs in September or October, is the first day in the Jewish month Tishri. Jewish months follow the lunar cycle, with the first day of the month corresponding to the new moon, said Janine Parker, a member of the Jewish community in Salt Lake City.

The first day of Rosh Hashana also marks the beginning of the Days of Awe, a 10-day period of reflection and repentance that ends with the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur, Parker said.

On the first day of Rosh Hashana, Jews believe God opens the Book of Remembrance, which reveals all of a person's deeds, according to the Virtual Jerusalem Web site at http://www.vjholidays.com. The book, however, is not sealed until Yom Kippur.

The period of time between the two holidays, known as the High Holidays, is used for introspection and penitence, according to the Virtual Jerusalem Web site.

Jewish belief is that Yom Kippur is the day Moses descended Mount Sinai for the second time with the Ten Commandments, according to the Virtual Jerusalem Web site.

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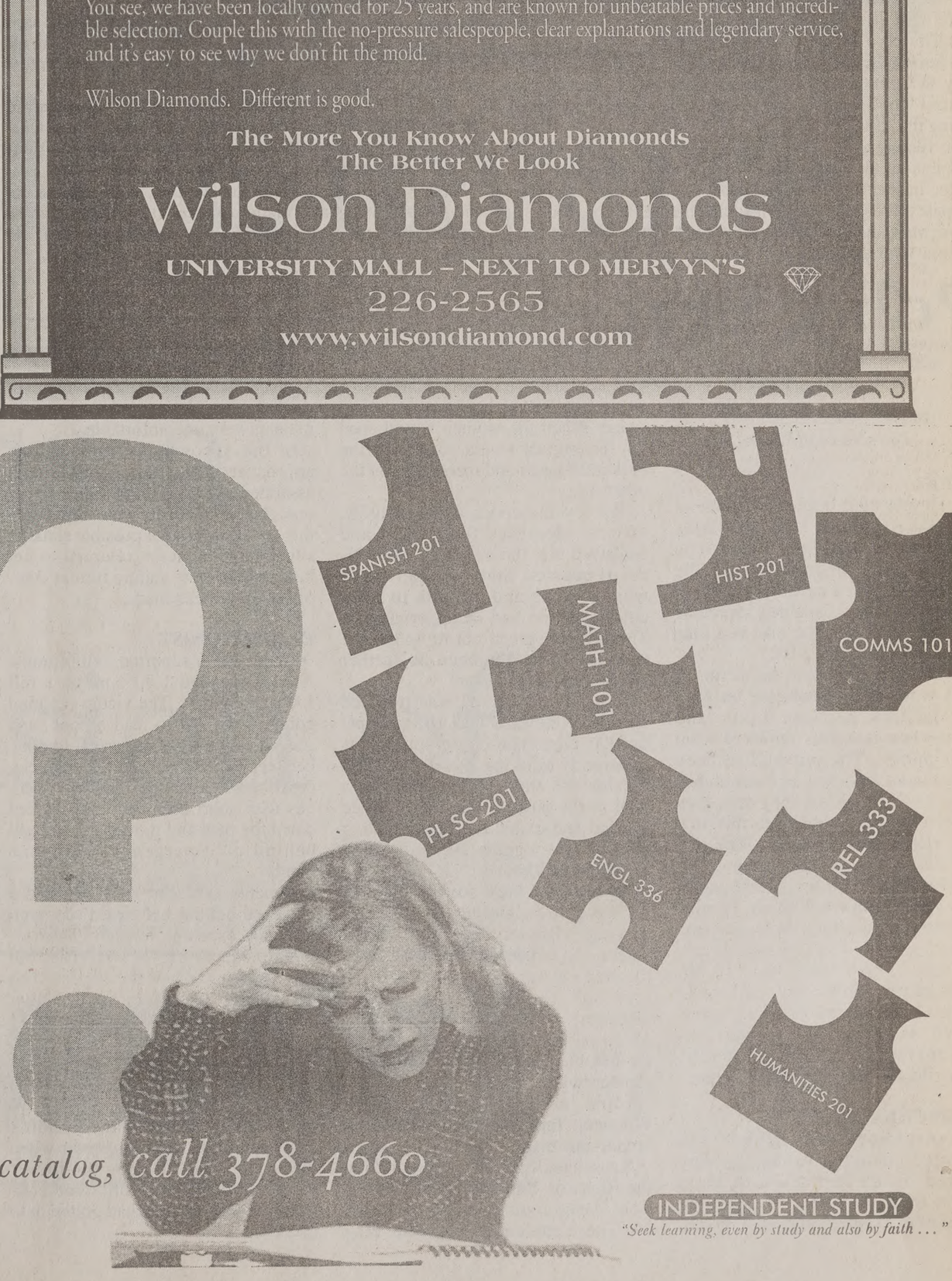

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Y2 Fling' biggest campus event of year for students

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Between 20,000 and 25,000 students e expected to attend the "Y2 Fling" rty put on by BYUSA Friday night. lso known this year as "Millenial adness," the annual Fall Fling on mpus is BYUSA's biggest event of e year, with everything from pizza sumo wrestling to salsa dancing to children's carnival — all for free.

New additions to this year's fling include a live talk show to be filmed in the KBYU Studio in the Harris Fine Arts Center and aired later on KBYU's cable channel, Cougar Cable.

David Softly, a recent broadcast journalism graduate and co-producer of the Randy Taylor Talk Show, described the show as "a TV talk show with some spunk."

Other additions include three shows at the planetarium in the Eyring Science Center beginning at 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. and more free pizza stops at various locations across campus.

Several student bands are scheduled to perform throughout the evening.

Mighty Mahogany, Catch 22, Captain Cosmic and The House of Shem, Olea and Salt Lake band Stone Mountain will play in the Maeser Building quad.

An even wider variety of music will rock campus at five other dances. The finals of the Latin Club's salsa competition will take place at the Latin dance, and a 13-piece professional swing band out of Sundance will be featured at the swing dance playing swing and ballroom.

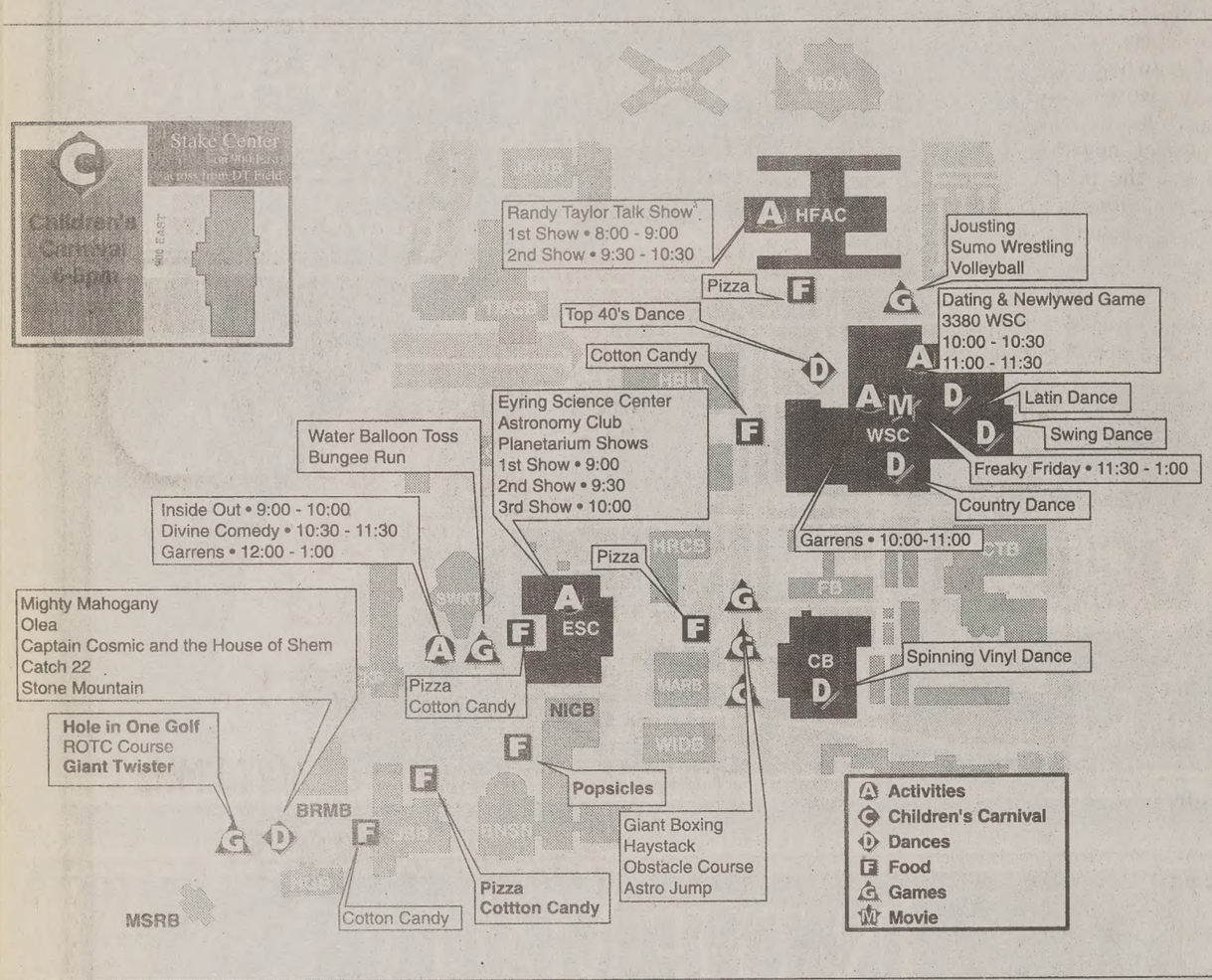
The popular Top 40 and country dances will also compete with a dance deejayed by Splice Productions, specializing in "spinning vinyl," a technique involving spinning several records at a time and requiring "power specifications out of this world," said Dan Jarvis, chairman of the dance/band committee and a senior from San Gabriel, Calif., majoring in economics.

Jarvis says his volunteer involvement with the Fall Fling has been like a part time job since he was asked to chair the committee two months ago.

He is one of over 300 volunteers who have put in thousands of hours in preparation for Friday's shindig.

Seth Miller, a junior from Roseville, Calif., majoring in international business and the executive director of the fling, explained BYUSA's reasons for giving so much time and the activity, as well as t entire bill.

"It's like President Bate (Tuesday's) Devotional friendships is important, one of BYU's tools for tha think no one will be the wrong, 'cause everybody there," he said.



The map of the Fall Fling activities, which will include concerts, a talk show, dances and food. Fall Fling begins a 9 p.m. and lasts until 1 a.m. The event is sponsored by BYUSA and admission is free.

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Fall '99 literary series to showcase contemporary LDS award winners

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The BYU English Department will host a Fall Semester 999 reading series as part of a yearlong program featurng award-winning authors from across the nation beginning today at noon in 2084 JKHB.

The series is free and open to the public, said Cecelia Fielding, campus news manager of University Communications.

This is BYU's second year to host a eading series such as this one, with ast year's attendance for some readrs reaching almost 300 students, said ohn Bennion, associate professor of English. Bennion said BYU has oined with the University of Utah nd Westminster College to recruit hese authors to speak to students.

The fall series, designed for students vith an interest in English, will not ollow a particular theme, but will eature writers who are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterlay Saints, Bennion said. Three Flanery O'Connor Award-winning short story writers, two Pulitzer Prize winners and young adult writers will speak luring the series.

The Flannery O'Connor Award-winners are especially nticipated, as the award is presented to one short story vriter in the United States each year. Bennion said. For he past three years recipients have been LDS, he said.

"We want students to have the opportunity to hear from vriters who are alive and who are writing right now," Bennion said. The series will allow students to have a real experience with the authors because students will physically be with them, he said.

The fall series will feature Flannery O'Connor Award-winners Mary Clyde, author of "Survival Rates;" Darrell Spencer, who has published two collections of short stories and Paul Rawlins, master of literary voice and language, Bennion said. Featured poets will include Maxine Kumin, 1973 winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry and author of 12 books of poetry, five novels and other writings and Tomas Salamun, the leading Eastern European poet, said Natasha Saje, coordinator of Westminster College poets.

Young adult writer Carol Lynch Williams, author of five middle-grade novels and folklorist Jacqueline Thursby will also be featured, Bennion said.

Jerry Johnston, Deseret News religion columnist and longtime literature writer and Pulitzer Prize winner Yusef Komunyakaa, will also read this fall, Bennion said.

"Students here have a rare opportunity to hear significant contemporary writers," said Ed Cutler, professor of American literature.

"This is an up-close chance for students interested in contemporary literature and poetry to listen to these writers and meet them and ask them questions. This is definitely a remarkable opportunity."

Annie Somers, 20, majoring in English, said, " These are the people who have made a career out of what we're learning — they've lived it. We can learn a lot from them."

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> *-- Annie Somers, BYU English major*

Police Beat

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THEFT

•A bicycle theft occurred outside of Broadbent Hall, in Heritage Halls, sometime between Sept. 3 and Sept. 6. The victim reported the bicycle was locked with a cable-type lock on a bike rack and was stolen sometime over the weekend. The bike is a blue Trek and is valued at $100.

•Two employees were the victim of theft in the BYU Bookstore on Aug. 17 sometime between 9 p.m. and noon when cash was removed from their purses. The purses had been stored in an unlocked area while they were working. When they left, they discovered the items were missing. One victim had $15 stolen. The second victim reported $2 missing.

•Nine rolls of brown tweed carpet was stolen from Wymount Terrace Building 1C sometime between Aug. 13 and Aug. 16. The 126 yards of carpet were to be installed Aug. 16, but when carpet installers showed up that morning, it was gone. When questioned, neighbors did not report seeing anyone suspicious or anyone removing the $1,131 worth of carpet.

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS

•A suspicious male jogger was reported annoying women as they jogged inside on the Smith Field House track on Sept. 1 between the hours of 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.. The subject did not say anything lewd or inappropriate, but continued to talk to the women and invade their personal space. When the women would sped up, the subject would cut across the basketball court and meet them on the other side.

After several reports of this activity, officers identified the subject and contacted him the next day. The officer requested that the man leave women alone and not talk to them unless he first had their permission. The subject agreed not to bother the women. There has been no further incident or action taken.

•A suspicious person was reported outside of the LDS Oak Hills Chapel on 900 East. The complainant was apparently walking down the stairs outside the chapel when she saw a man in the bushes. The man seemed startled and exited the bushes acting as if he was jogging in the direction of Wymount Terrace.

The man had been seen in the area for several days and was reported driving a Brown Chevrolet station wagon. An officer made contact with the man on Aug. 25 and he has been referred to the Provo Police Department. The subject is a 38-year-old male, 6 feet tall and 160 pounds. He has blue eyes, brown hair and a slender build.

Police advise anyone in the Wymount Terrace area to use caution around this man.

•A suspicious person was reported in the Richards Building on the second floor dance room Aug. 18 and Aug. 19. The complainant was attending education week and met the subject at a dance class. The subject's behavior during the class made the complainant very uncomfortable.

On the second day, the subject approached the victim and verbally assaulted her for dancing with someone else. The victim was concerned this could turn into a possible stalking situation. The victim returned to her home out of state and no further complaints have been made.

EXHIBITIONIST

•There was a reported exhibitionist Aug. 18 around 1:30 p.m. on a hill south of campus. The victim reported going to the hill to read a book, and she sat down near the creek to soak her feet while she read. The subject, described as a man in his early twenties with short bleached hair, walked down the path and moved out of sight behind an emergency telephone booth.

Moments later, the victim sensed a presence behind her and discovered the male exposing himself. The victim turned and left the area. The subject did not follow the victim. The victim later reported the incident after being encouraged by her mother.

BROKEN PROPERTY

•A construction worker broke a flower pot on Aug. 23 around 1:54 p.m. in Wymount Terrace Building 12. Apparently, the pot broke when the worker was cleaning the flower pot by trying to chip off some construction material that had gotten onto the pot.

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mbined hosts of The Christ of Latter-day Utah Valley State ve Densley, chair of em Chamber of ll host 50 of these who have come to U.S. political system. ve the largest Russian m inside the United y hundreds (are in it) as a comparable pro-gram, except possibly the University of Utah ... and at a time when many other universities across the United States are carrying catastrophic drops in Russian language enrollment, BYU's influence on Russian-American relations will be enormous in the long run," said Don Jarvis, a Russian professor at BYU and one of the hosts for the group.

> ***"When they come here they see how attractive our society is and they see how it works and start asking the questions."***
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> *-- Don Jarvis, BYU Russian professor*

The new program is a result of suggestions made by James Billington, Librarian of Congress. After Congress sent Americans to Russia to help Russians switch to a democratic society and market economy, Billington was asked to access the results, Jarvis said.

Billington's assessment was that the programs were fairly ineffective, Jarvis said. Instead, Billington suggested bringing the Russians to America.

"Russians don't feel that Americans understand their situation — their society and their politics. When they come here they see how attractive our society is and they see how it works and start asking the questions. They can pick from what we have that might be applicable there," Jarvis said of Billington's reasoning.

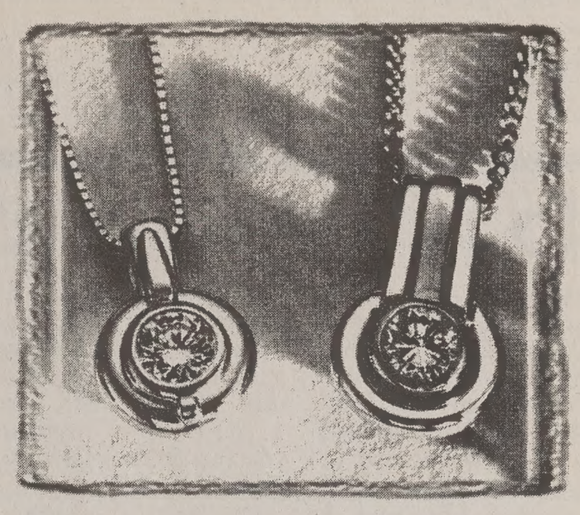
Congress liked the idea, allotting $10 million to bring 3,000 Russians to America. Those chosen to come are young Russians, leaders of the future, that can learn about the U.S. system and "increase mutual understanding through exposure to the functioning of the U.S. democratic institutions and the U.S. political system," according to a pamphlet about the Russian Leadership Program.

The pamphlet also lists the goals of giving Russian leaders the opportunity to observe and experience interrelationships among specific groups, like elected officials, the business community and other U.S. organizations. Also, it is a basis for exploring future international cooperation between Russian and American communities.

Alexander Makushin, one of the members of the group of 25 here this week, said some Russians are chosen by Americans and some are just made aware of the opportunity to apply, as translated by Jarvis.

However, the official criteria in a Russian Leadership Program pamphlet lists these specific requirements: currently hold an elected office, currently running for an elected office, previously run for or had an elected office, actively involved in government affairs, a political party, or the making and discussion of public policy, actively engaged in public life or governance through non-profit work or the private sector and maintain a U.S. visa.

Makushin, who is a television producer from Rostov, said he has been happy with his experience so far. In the NewsNet newsroom, he commented that the people around him showed an obvious high level of education, as translated by Jarvis.



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Holzapfel said there are three primary ways BYU has contributed to Provo life — economics, politics and social atmosphere.

Holzapfel recently wrote about the history of Utah County. A textbook written by the professor about Utah history has been used in seventh grade curriculum, and Holzapfel has been commissioned to write other books.

Joel Janetski, chair of the archaeology department and another featured speaker, will lecture about the "Pre-European History of Utah Valley," which includes Native-American history.

Janetski said he will include aspects of early archaeological content found in Utah County in the lecture.

Janetski said the sesquicentennial conference will provide the opportunity to discuss not only the history of the people in this area but also the area's natural history.

Jesse L. Embry, assistant director of the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies, said the conference "would be a benefit to BYU students to learn more about the area they are currently living in."

> ***"BYU has a tremendous impact in every aspect of Provo community life."***
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> *--Richard Neitzel Holzapfel, BYU religion professor*

The conference is an all day event that will feature a variety of activities.

Ted J. Warner will dress up as Friar Fray Francisco Atanasio Dominguez and tell the story of this forgotten man. Dominguez was among the group of European Americans who first arrived in Utah Valley in 1776.

During Warner's presentation of Dominguez, children can make pioneer crafts and participate in other pioneer activities, courtesy of the LDS Church Museum of Church History and Art.

Embry said the Provo Sesquicentennial will be set up like an academic conference and should be a very good source for information about Provo and its surrounding areas.

The conference is sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies, BYU, Provo City, the Utah Valley Historical Society and the Utah Humanities Council.

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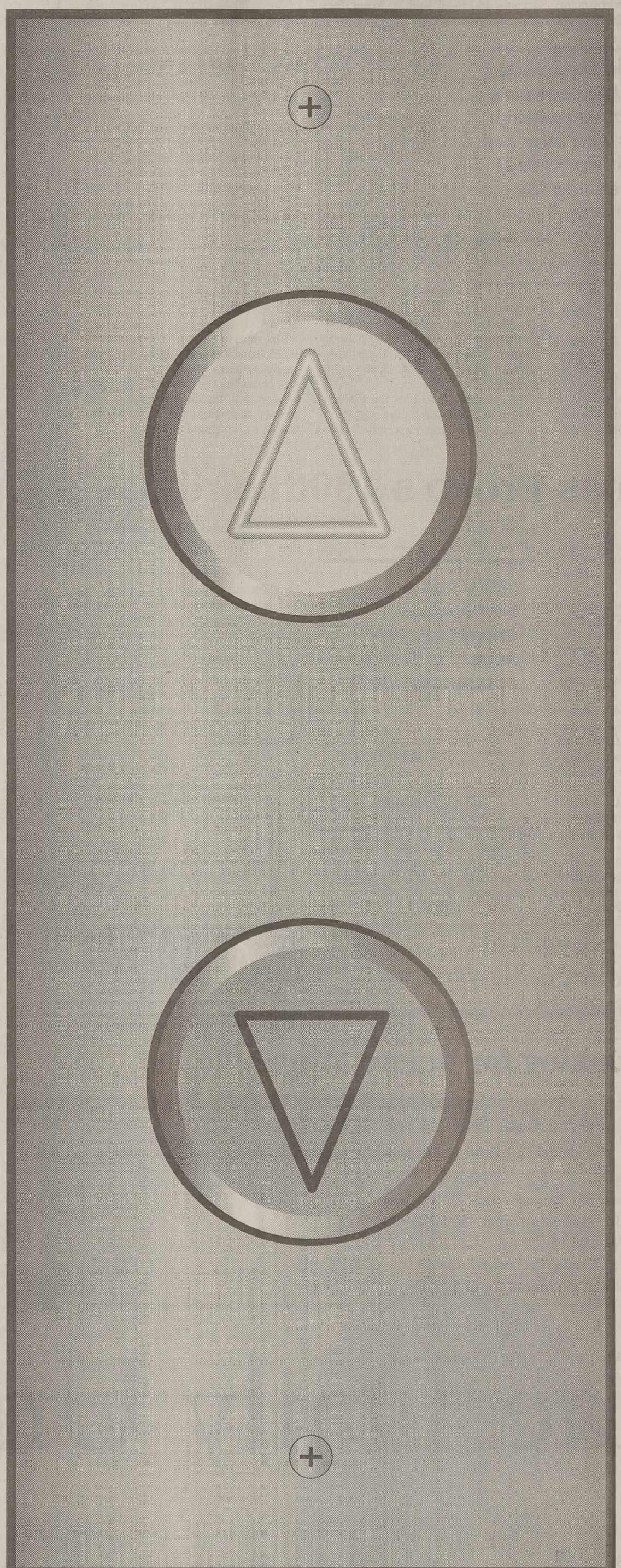

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Mark Steven Gelter, left, the composer and musical director of the new musical "Prophet" reviews the score with playwright Thom Duncan, who also plays the character "Doc."

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At one point, Joseph recounts the First Vision in the Wentworth Letter.

"Everyone is familiar with the account. It would be dull merely to tell the incident. Music helps one understand how Joseph may have felt to see God and Jesus Christ," Gelter said.

The producers didn't want to settle for a mediocre actor portraying Joseph, Matthews said. Because of this, Sam Payne, who plays Joseph, is flown in nightly from St. George for rehearsals.

"We do it because he's worth it," Matthews said.

The producers have spent years reworking "Prophet" and have high expectations for its success.

"One of the goals for this play is to change people's perceptions of LDS theater," Matthews said.

The musical opens this weekend. It shows nightly at 7:30 through Oct. 9 at the SCERA theater. Matinee shows are at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets cost $14 in advance and $15 at the door. Student, senior and child tickets are $12. For more ticket information, call 225-2560.

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d the band members are always changing, except for your bassist. Just how many have been in The Big Parade?

A: When I was in college I hooked up with our bass player Mike and with another friend who I'd known in high school. The three of us had sort of a folk trio and we'd play around in college. We made the first album that way. So as we started to play with this album we started to get a bigger audience with each show. We started having this desire to grow.

I've always felt musical ability is part of the equation, but personality and how well we click, that's probably 50 percent of what we look for.

If I see someone who fills a niche, I get to know them and see if they're interested. So far we've been able to fill all the niches. The total people in Big Parade, about 20 people. And they're still there. We've been lucky that we've never lost anyone. We have different people to play different shows.

Q: So is that how it got its name Big Parade?

A: Sort of. That's sort of the humor, that the name works so well. When there were just three of us, and we recorded that first album, we named the album "The Big Parade" but we didn't have a name for the group. We just knew that sounded like a good album title. It was one of those things, if you noticed U2 or REM, instead of naming the album after a certain song, they'll name it after a line that's buried in the album somewhere. The big parade is a line in one of our songs.

The night before we were going to press, someone suggested we take the "the" off and come up with another name for the album, because it's easier to find a name for an album than one for the band. So I said well it's not my favorite, but we'll go for it.

It was Big Parade for a while, and then my name started to surface because I was doing some solo shows and since I had written the songs. I really didn't like that, but that's how it turned out, and we kind of had to do it. I'm glad now because it's kind of freed me up to do some stuff solo.

We didn't know what Big Parade meant at the time, but now it fits perfectly, and we've taken it a step further in our shows. We've added a string quartet and brass quartet. I don't want it to become a variety show but it's become a big parade.

Peter Breinholt and Big Parade play at the Sundance Amphitheatre Friday and Saturday night at 7:30. Tickets are available at the Sundance Ticket Office (801) 223-4110 or at all Smith's Tix locations.

Entrepreneurs wanted in club

New members eligible to win a computer system

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The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, commonly known as ACE, is looking for new members and will be holding its first meeting today from 4 to 5 p.m. in 3228 ELWC.

The meeting will introduce the goals of ACE and give new members an opportunity to mingle with six top entrepreneurs.

According to Steve Saunders, vice president of marketing for ACE, new members in attendance will be able to participate in a drawing for a new AMD K6II computer system.

The membership fee is $20, which includes a T-shirt, ACE's membership package and all of the activities that ACE sponsors, including weekly luncheons with VIP's, monthly seminars, field trips to local businesses and service opportunities around the community.

Although the club is hosted by the Marriott School of Management, club members encourage students on campus who have ever been interested in starting their own business to come to the meeting and find out what ACE is about.

"You don't have to be a business major or already (be) successful to join. ACE is open to all BYU students, graduates and undergraduates alike," Saunders said.

ACE focuses on helping people learn about becoming the entrepreneurs of tomorrow.

"Entrepreneurship is the driving force in American business. Everything new has started with a small dynamic business.

"ACE is a club that is for students who are interested in networking and making contacts for future business," said Don Livingstone, a representative from the Center for Entrepreneurship.

Regular guest speakers include successful BYU Alumni who have started businesses like Hogi-Yogi, Down East Outfitters and 1 800 Contacts.

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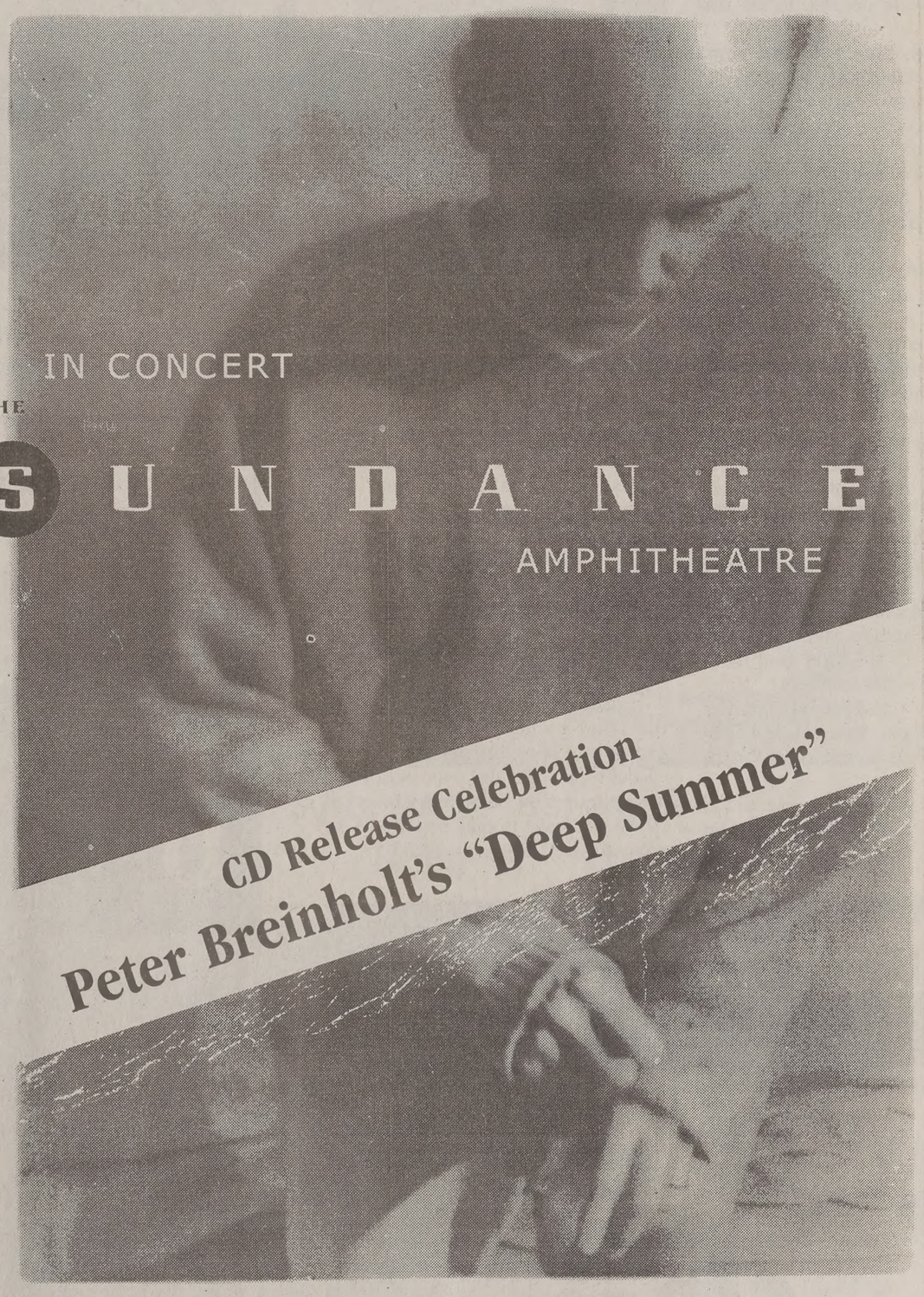

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BYU receiver Michael Westbrook fights off a crowd of Washington Huskies during the Cougars' 35-28 win at Cougar Stadium on Thursday. Westbrook caught five passes for 40 yards in the game.

WIN *from page 1*

"The glory days are back," Morris said. "If anyone boos Kevin this year, we'll take them to a back alley."

Thursday night at Cougar Stadium certainly looked like the glory days. Days when quarterbacks like Ty Detmer, Steve Young and Robbie Bosco put up numbers like Feterik did against Washington's defense.

"It's been awhile since we've thrown the ball this well," Edwards said. "Kevin made outstanding choices tonight. He was throwing the ball on time and getting rid of the ball instead of taking the sack. He's making better choices because of his experience."

Feterik, too, was pleased with his performance.

"I felt like I did a real good job of finding the open guy under pressure, whereas last year I probably would have taken the sack. I didn't have the confidence last year that I do now," he said.

That confidence comes from an entire offseason running the offense in shotgun formation.

"It was nice to finally be able to use it in a game," Feterik said. "We've been moving the ball all spring and summer and tonight we kept them off-balance."

BYU was able to win the game despite a subpar performance by special teams. Senior defensive back Heshi Robertson's mishap after a punt to the goaline in the first quarter resulted in Washington's first touchdown. Kicker Owen Pochman missed a pair of field goals and had an extra point blocked.

"I would have been very mad if we would have lost. The game was definitely closer than it should have been. I feel like I personally let the team down, but I'm just so proud of the offense and defense for stepping it up," Pochman said.

Morris gave a vote of confidence for his teammate despite the kicker's struggles.

"Owen won't miss anymore. He's money," the senior linebacker said.

Win over Washing a group effort for

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Owen Pochman didn't have the best game of his life Thursday.

Lucky for him, football is a team sport.

"That was a lot closer than it should've been," Pochman said of BYU's 35-28 win over Washington. "They say special teams wins games, but I feel like I let the team down ... I'm just so proud of the team and feel bad I couldn't do more to help."

What had the junior kicker from Mercer Island, Wash., so upset was two missed field goals — one from just 28 yards out — and a blocked extra-point attempt.

But Pochman wasn't alone. The Cougars' entire special teams unit had a night to be forgotten Thursday. From Heshi Robertson's mental lapse that turned what should have been a simple punt into the Huskies' first touchdown, to Pochman's off night, that part of the Cougar squad needed a little help fro mates.

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Women's soccer rolls to victory

By RYAN HAMILTON
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The Cougars ran away with a 5-1 victory over the Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers in the women's soccer home opener Thursday night.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee was given a good exercise in defense in the first half.

Sixteen minutes into the game Maren Hendershot took advantage of a short pass to score, and Jeni Willardson scored a second goal on a breakaway run.

The third consecutive goal also belonged to Jeni Willardson, who scored off an assist from Staci Reynolds.

The second half opened with a Cougar score from Jennie Christianson.

Finally, twenty-three minutes into the second half, Stefanie Hosni of Wisconsin-Milwaukee answered with the Panther's only goal.

The Wisconsin-Milwaukee solitary score spurred the Panther offense to control much of the play in the second half, but Jennifer Love of BYU managed to find the back of the net one more time before the game was out.

The Cougars were able to get off 26 shots to the Panthers five. BYU has allowed only 19 shots on goal in its first four games this season.

The Cougar's goalkeeper, Jennifer Waldron, had one save while Elizabeth Ulicki blocked nine shots for the Panthers.

Despite the lopsided score, BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said she felt the Cougars could have played with more effort.

"It was a good win for us, but we didn't play with as much desire and intensity as we have in the past," she said.

However, Rockwood said she is pleased with the Cougars perfect 4-0 record.

"What more could you ask for?" she said.

The Cougars will face Cal-Poly on Saturday at 7 p.m. at South Field and will take on Arizona on Monday in the final game of a tough three-games-in-five-nights stretch.

Rockwood said the team will have to step it up a bit in its next games.

"We will have to play better on Saturday to win," Rockwood said.

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BYU's Kim Lowe celebrates a lead during halftime of the Cougars' win over Wisconsin at South Field on Thursday with teammates Aurelin Weidner, left, Sara Reading and Karen Robbins-Wunderli.

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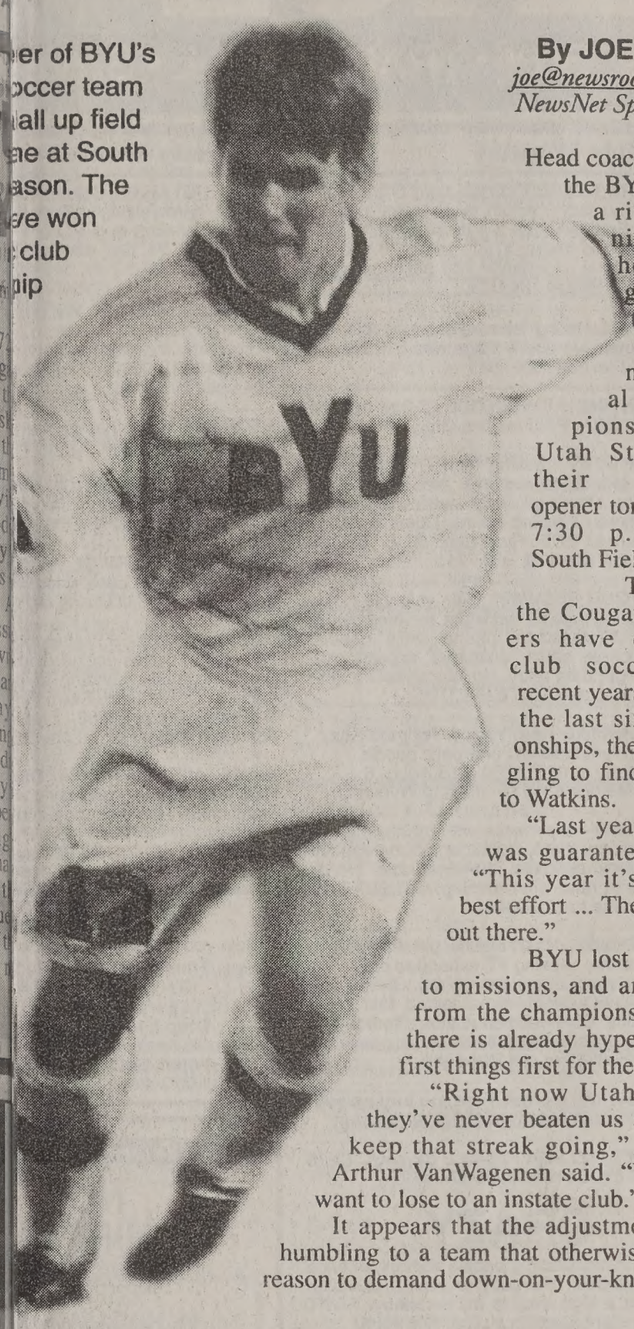

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Head coach Chris Watkins and the BYU soccer team face a rival and the beginning of what they hope to be another golden season as the three-time national champions face Utah State in their home opener tonight at 7:30 p.m. at South Field.

Though the Cougar kickers have owned club soccer in recent years by winning four of the last six national championships, the 1999 team is struggling to find identity, according to Watkins.

"Last year the championship was guaranteed," Watkins said. "This year it's going to take our best effort ... There are a lot of holes out there."

BYU lost seven key freshmen to missions, and another four seniors from the championship squad. Though there is already hype of a four-peat, it's first things first for the Cougars.

"Right now Utah State knows that they've never beaten us and we just want to keep that streak going," senior mid-fielder Arthur VanWagenen said. "We especially don't want to lose to an instate club."

It appears that the adjustment period has been humbling to a team that otherwise would have every reason to demand down-on-your-knees respect. In a field of 260 clubs nationwide, the men in blue have reigned with a 57-6-4 record in their last three championship seasons.

"It's really early so we don't know where we are," junior mid-fielder Bryce Jolley said. "This first game will help us see where we're at and where we need to go."

"It's been a big adjustment this year because people are moving to positions that they're not familiar with," VanWagenen said.

The team lost three of their four starting fullbacks, which means that the defense is still under construction.

> ***"Last year the championship was guaranteed. This year it's going to take our best effort ... There are a lot of holes out there."***
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> *--Chris Watkins, head coach*

"It will take a while to get it completely together. We will need to step it up and play a more physical game," said junior defender Ryan Dittmar, who will be counted on to help stop the offensive attack. Senior defender Abe Millet also returns after a strong junior season and will also be pivotal in this year's defensive squad, Watkins said.

On offense, forward Brandon LeRoy returns after leading the Cougars in scoring last season. According to Watkins, the Aggies are sending down their best team ever against the targeted Cougars, who will be the team to beat for every opponent they face.

"The three-peat was a great feeling," VanWagenen said. "But now everyone's shooting for us. Any team we go against will give us their best effort. As long as we have the mentality to step it up every year, we can keep winning."

Watkins gleamed while pointing out that freshman import Daniel Yescas, who comes from Calle, Mexico, will be a key player to this year's team. The freshman sensation should turn many heads this year, according to coach Watkins.

"He's absolutely outstanding," Watkins said.

Another key element for the Cougars will be the trademark fan support. Watkins expects an crowd of close to 2,000 at tonight's game.

"The first game is huge," VanWagenen said. "If we can get a big crowd out for the first game then it will make for a lot more exciting atmosphere."

"When there's lots of fans cheering for you, it gets you more excited — it gives you more energy," Jolley said.

Y rugby team ready for physical Air Force

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Physical fitness. It can be the key to an entire game, and it can mean the difference between winning and loing.

When the Air Force Academy's rugby team comes into town this Saturday at 2 p.m., the physical shape of the players for Air Force and for BYU's rugby team will play a large part in deciding the outcome of the game.

Jeff Bradshaw, team captain and scrum half back for BYU, has seen Air Force before.

"They are famous for their superior fitness," Bradshaw said. "They have the ability to run for 80 minutes and keep on going."

Last year's game between the two teams came down to who could last the longest and still be able to run.

"We had them last year," Bradshaw said. "We were winning for the entire game. Then it came down to the end, we ran out of steam, they got a lucky break and ran one in for a try."

BYU returns nine starting players from last year's roster. The rules of rugby allow for 15 players to be on the field for each team. The experience of those returning players and their new teammates will go a long way to help the Cougars on Saturday at Haws Field (just south of the Smith Fieldhouse).

"If we execute our game plan we can win," said David Smythe, one of the BYU coaches. "Normally, we would be in as good of shape as the Air Force players, but this early in the season it can be tough. It will take a mental edge and approach — not just physical."

The team's ability to play together will also assist in determining the outcome of the game.

"This is a pure team sport," Bradshaw said. "We have good individual athletes who can make great individual plays, but they wouldn't be anything without the team. The game is constant — everyone is involved in every play."

Between the test of the mental aspects of the game and the ability to last as long as the Air Force cadets, the BYU rugby team will begin their season with a solid test of their skills.

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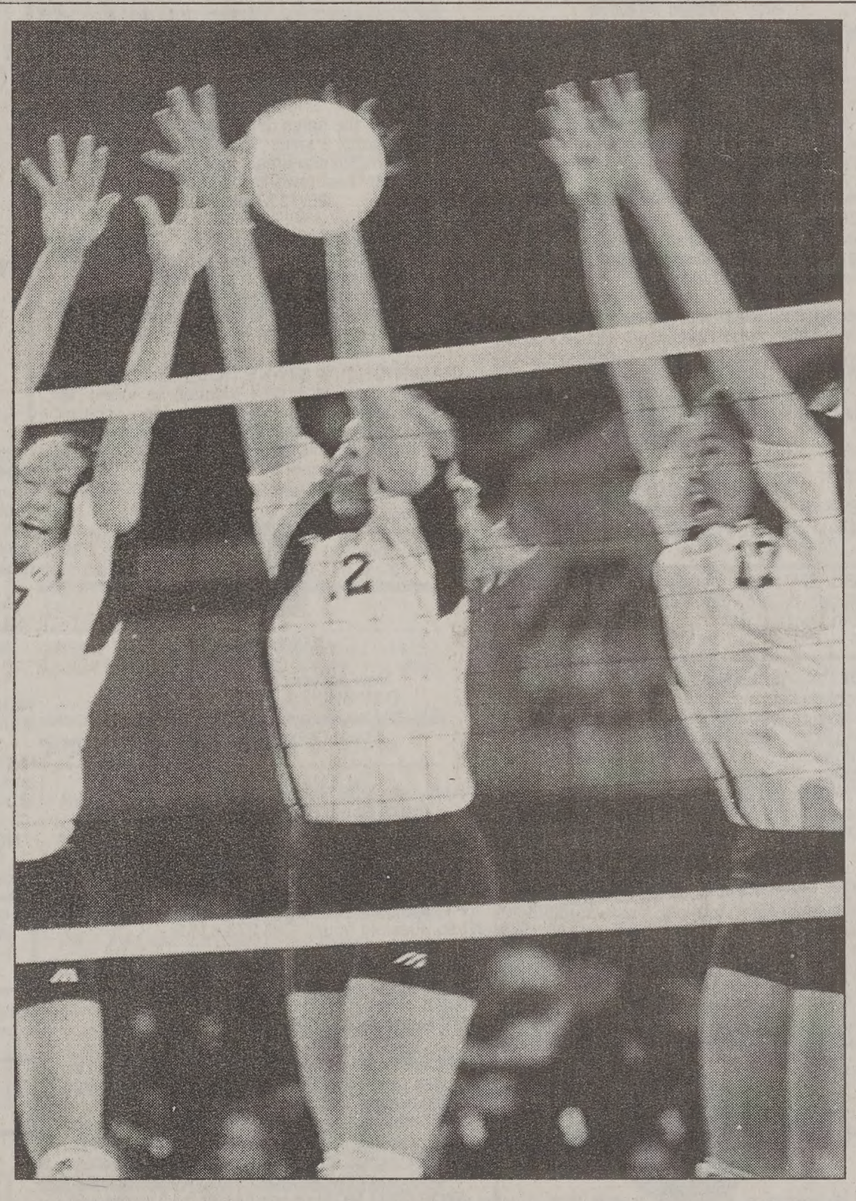

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BYU's Melissa Layton, left, and Helen Hjorth go up for a block during a game last season at the Smith Fieldhouse.

> ***"We will be better prepared this week than last week but these two matches are going to be very challenging."***
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> *--Elaine Michaelis, volleyball coach*

rovements ... I was- h our defense." orking on defense, to improve the Cougars' server seed to match up better with their opponents. She added that the team is making progress.

Friday's game will be the 10th meeting with Houston, with BYU leading the series 5-4. The Cougars won the last game in 1995 in the NCAA Tournament. This is the first time the team has played Loyola.

The same starters will lead the team this weekend. They include Nina Puikkonen, Anna-Lena Smith, Mari Carpenter, Caroline Bower, Jackie Bundy, Melissa Layton, Natalie Whitaker, Alyssa Barrus and Sunny Tonga.

The Cougars face an intense schedule this season. They will have 17 road matches, including one against No. 7-ranked Stanford in late September. The team hopes to improve more by playing a tough schedule.

"We're out there to get more experience. Our goal is to play good teams and expose our weaknesses and try to get better every week," Michaelis said.

As for the goal for this tournament ... she said,"well, hopefully some W's.".

Vancouver takes 2-0 lead on Buzz

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Brett Laxton pitched six-plus strong innings and Eric Martins had two RBIs as the Vancouver Canadians moved within a victory of advancing to the Pacific Coast League championship series with a 6-2 win over the Salt Lake Buzz Thursday night.

The Canadians lead the best-of-five Pacific Conference semifinal 2-0 and can wrap up the series tonight in Salt Lake City.

Vancouver jumped out to a 3-0 lead after four innings and never trailed. Chris Latham hit a two-run homer for the Buzz in the sixth to make it 3-2, but the Canadians scored three runs in the seventh to pad their lead.

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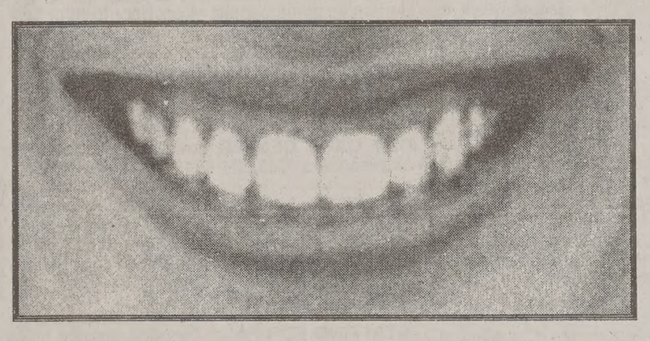

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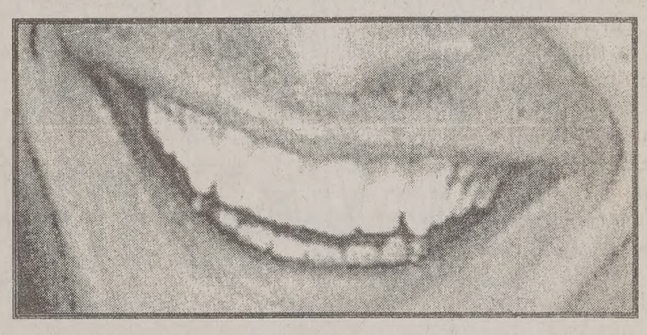

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"I'm going to be able to handle it. That's part of the game," Tait said after his first 90-minute workout with the Chiefs.

When practice was over, Tait was one of the first players to the locker room. "I'm pretty tired," he told reporters, adding that he had been conditioning himself and running in the heat of the day near his Arizona home to stay in shape.

Coach Gunther Cunningham said the Chiefs would place Tait on a two-week exemption list, meaning he would not be able to play in games at Chicago this weekend or the home opener Sept. 19 against Denver. But Cunningham said he was confident Tait would be able to get in some time with the Chiefs after two weeks of practice.

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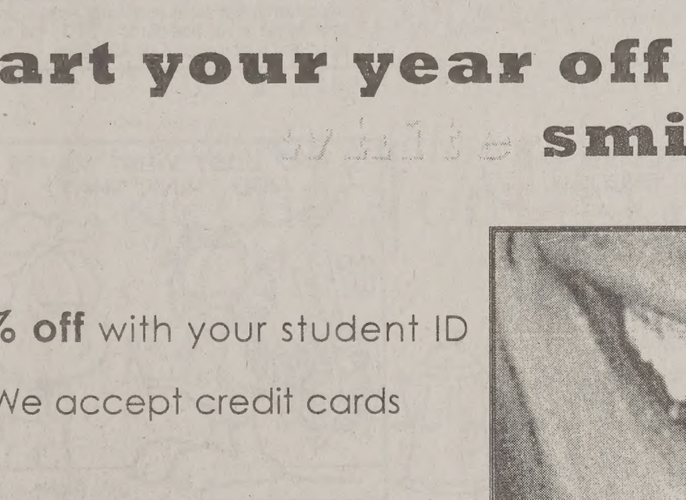

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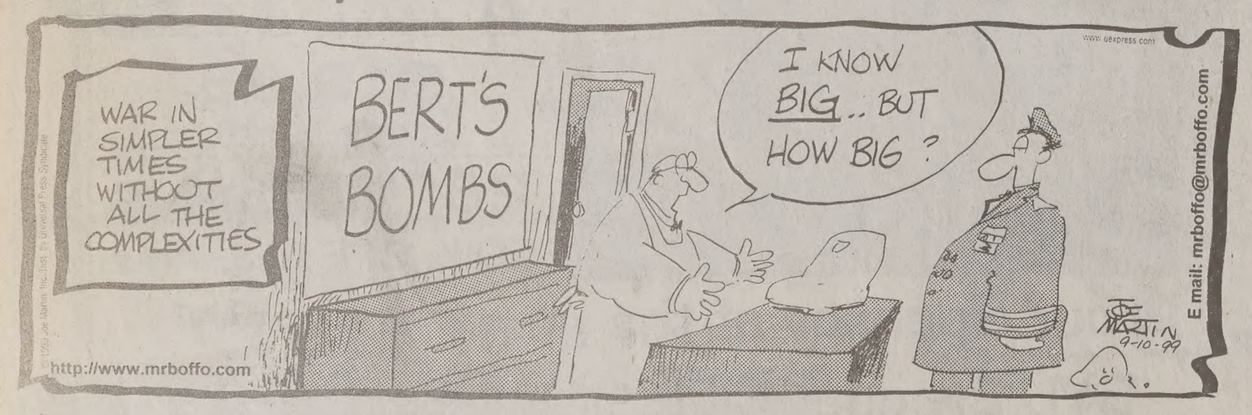

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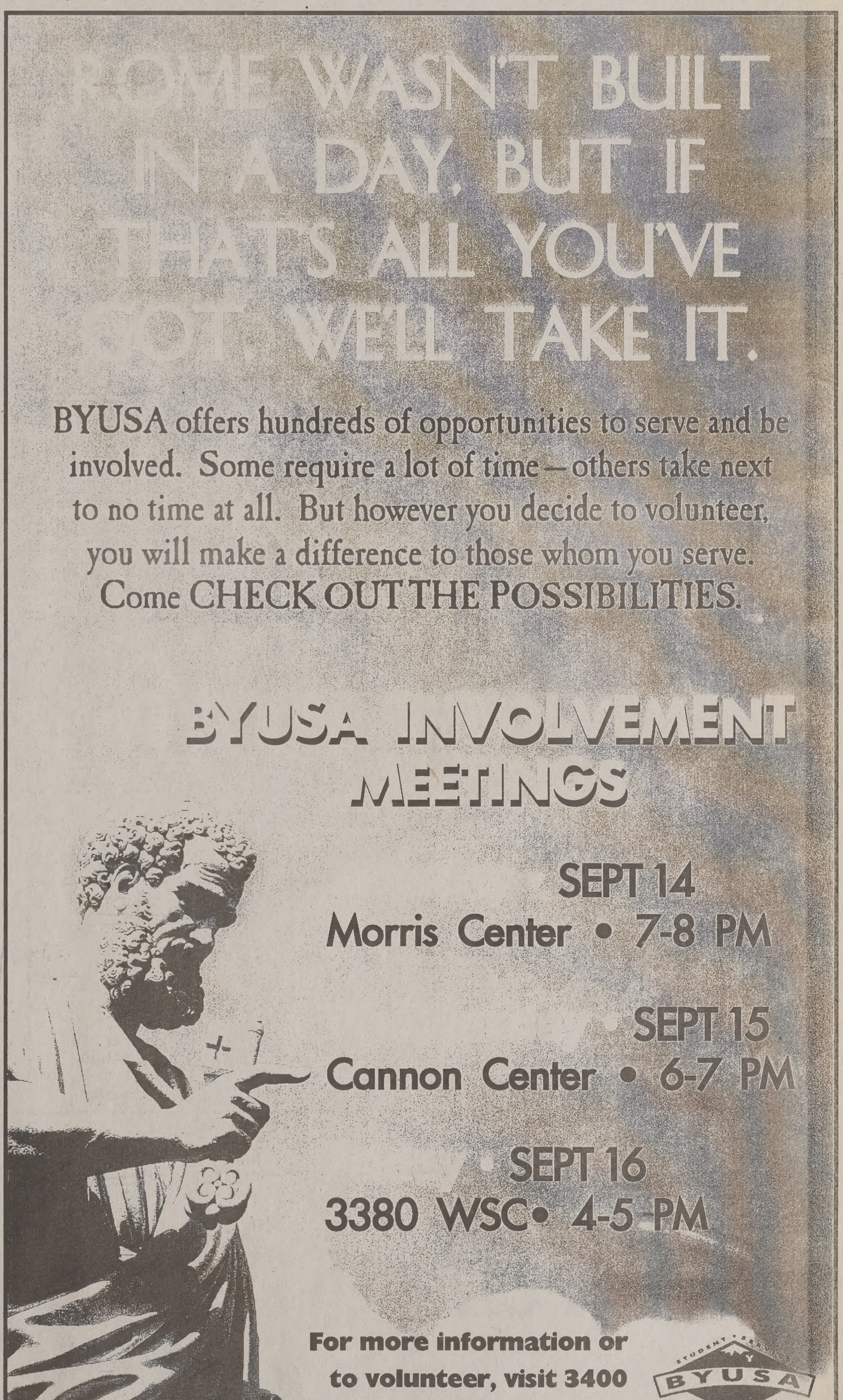

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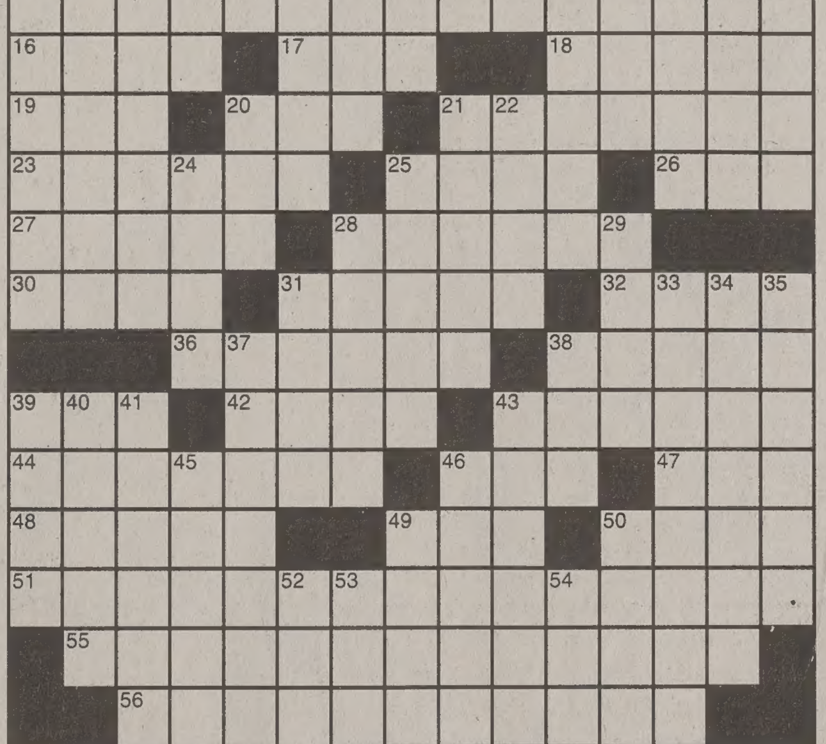
30 With 24-Down, self-diagnosis aids
31 "One for My Baby" composer
32 One of 28-Across's charges
36 Codex precursor
38 Breaker of a sort
39 Life saver, for short
42 Cuts
43 War of 1812 issue
44 Dweller along the Mekong
46 Minor player
47 Some plating
48 Prefix with phobia
49 One of TV's Ewings
50 Did Time?
51 Reacts to an upset, perhaps
55 James Beard Award nominees
56 Paste on costumes

DOWN

1 They're not normal
2 Plot in Genesis
3 Max. or min.
4 Quaternary division
5 Luxury hideaway
6 Little ___, of "Smokey and the Bandit" movies
7 Gun
8 Justice Fortas
9 Worthy to be mentioned
10 Glasgow's river
11 Respectable group
12 Glacial debris
13 Longtime Chicago Symphony conductor
14 Accept eagerly
15 Tackle
20 Snap
21 Gross out
22 "Dulce et Decorum Est" poet
24 See 30-Across
25 Tough companions?
28 Coffee or cocoa
29 It may be American or European
31 Specialty
33 Green group
34 Strips on the interstate
35 1971 Peace Nobelist
37 Trattoria potable
38 Child's play?
39 Decent
40 Motorola product
41 One inning?
43 Total
45 Jump all over
46 About three grains
49 Shoots satisfactorily
50 No celibate, he
52 Rather enlightening?
53 Petition
54 The 1000's, e.g.: Abbr.



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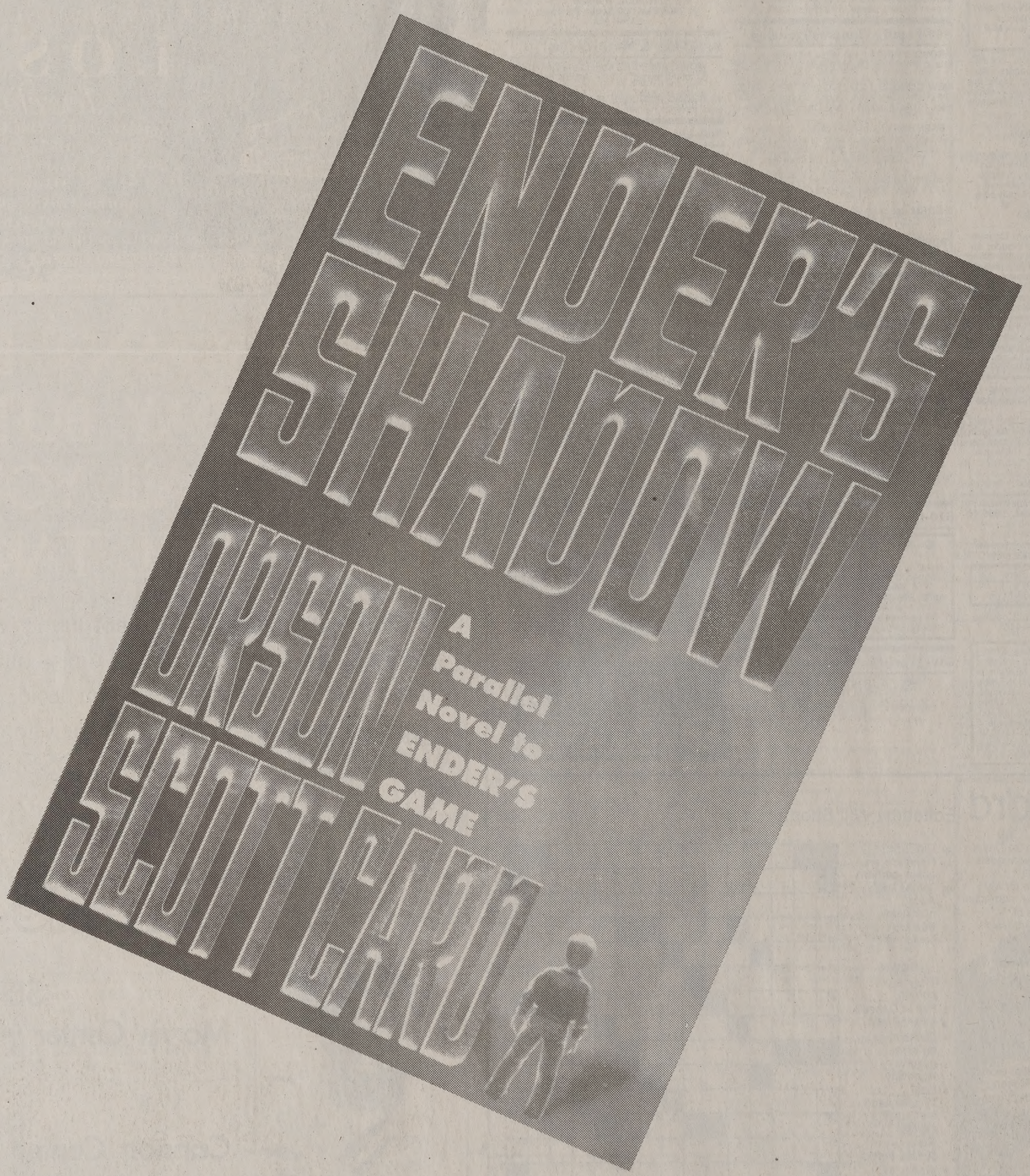

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